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JUMPING BY THE HUNTERS PROGRAMME

nepularity of the Stock and Farm Show, at the Madison Square Garden, was so well demon-sizated vesterday that the officers of the Live lety of America were in a truly thanks-The bad weather at the beginning of ak kept many people away from the show there was a sad lack of popular support until ic's began to flock to the Garden, and the prosts were brighter. There was a good attendance Tuesday evening. Yesterday there were so many people at the show that they were constantly etting in each other's way as they walked through lanes between the stalls, pens and cages to look

A great many wemen and children were in the tience, and nearly all of them, sooner or later, ad a look at the flowers in the concert hall of the ien, but the children found their keenest dein concert with the pigs, said boo to the crowed with the roosters, coped at the fores, patted the sheep and Shetiand ponles and all sorts of questions about the cattle which ere exhibited in the ring. The music of Lander's Band in the West gallery sometimes set the little o dancing, and there was much fun and frolic en the Garden all day.

Among those present at the Live Stock Show

warner Miller, Mr. and Mrs. A. Cass Canfield, fr. and Mrs. Peter Cooper Hewitt, Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Cutting, Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Law, fr. and Mrs. Marian Story, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cinthrop, jr., August Belmont, T. Hitchook, jr., ward Brooks, Charles Lanier, Edward Bennet, V. B. Davis, J. Otto Donner, F. Gray Griswold, Watson, Henry May, R. W. Rines, Mr. J. Lee Tailer, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick ebhard, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. K. Duer, Mr. and Mrs. ont Morgan and party, Mr. and Mrs. George Mr. J. Sergeant Cram, Mr. and Mrs. G. dand Leavitt. Miss Iselin, Miss Lewis, Mr. and H. V. R. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Waterand Mrs. C. F. Havemeyer, Mr. and Mrs. anklin Bartlett, Judge and Mrs. Benedict, C Mr. and Mrs. Prescott Hall Butler. Mr. Mrs. Stanford White, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Price. and Mrs. F. L. V. Hopple, Mr. and Mrs. H. Twombly, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Outerbridge and Mrs. Francis D. Beard, Mr. and Mrs. C evens. Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan Wing and Mrs. L. Stuart Wing, the Misses Davison neis Stevens, Oakleigh Thorne, D. K. Bayne, George A. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Haz-Leonard Jacob, O. H. P. Belmont, Frederick Hamilton Cary, Thomas Nash, James Wads-Max Martindale, P. F. Collier, Ralph N. and Mrs. A. Ladenburg, Baron Herrman, per of the Austrian Legation; Mr. and Mrs. as C. Platt and James Hilton

August Belmont, who has taken a lively interin the show, thought it was his duty yesterday ding to write a note of encouragement to Thomas H. Terry, the secretary of the society. SOUNDED LIKE A JOKE.

Terry read the letter at a time when the Garden appeared to be about as full of people as

ught to be, and the opening paragraph sounded a joke. Mr. Belmont wrote: While the attendance at the Live Stock Show, hich you have so ably organized, may appear dis-ouraging, you must bear in mind that the now amous Horse Show had its difficulties when first

red.

New-York public needs what you have pred for its education as well as enjoyment, and gnition will surely follow perseverance in the tion you are working, to quality and arrangements it easily ranks as hest ever held in this part of the country.

W-York is always slow to indorse anything but it never fails to ultimately recognize real

youngest thing at the show yesterday was a fer, which was born in the afternoon to Mabel, of range, a Dutch-belted cow, owned by O. D. Munn. Liewellyn Park, Orange, N. J. A great many sitors at the show were interested in the calf. nich was promptly named Society.

Aberdeen-Angus cattle were in the ring the part of the forenoon, and for two hours in the afternoon, and they were much admired. Many visitors at the show never had seen cattle of that breed before. Goodwin & Judy, of West Lebanon, Ind., nave won all the herd prizes, sweepstakes, and silver cups offered by the society in the

### A SHEEP-SHEARING CONTEST.

shearing contest in the afternoon tracted much attention. On the platform, in the middle of the ring, half a dozen sheep were shorn. their warm fleeces falling away from their bodies quickly, while the crowds watched every motion of the shearers and listened to the rapid snip-snap of the shears. The changed appearance of the sheep after shearing was a revelation to many persons. "Why, how thin and white the poor thing looks!" exclaimed a sympathetic woman, as the first sheared sheep escaped from the platform and ran

"Isn't it cruel to rob them of their warm coats the beginning of winter?" asked another.
"They won't suffer long," said a practical man, ecause they'll be mutton before they have time "Watson IV, Daisy Magns.

Class 45. Aberdeen Angus, herds consisting of built, and agr., two cows, three years old or over, and two helfers, we years old—Prize silver cup value \$100. Goodwin & Judy's Blackcap King, Zara IV, Rosebud Theta, Miss Watson IV, Daisy Magns. bleating around the ring.
"Isn't it cruel to rob them of their warm coats at the beginning of winter?" asked another. "because they'll be mutton before they have time

to catch cold. Only sheep marked for the butcher

The cortestants were Dan Taylor, of Allamont Stock Farm, Millbrook, N. Y.; F. W. Barrett, Class 125, Oxfords; flocks-First prize \$30, George Mc



### THE SHEEP-SHEARING CONTEST. Kerrow's exhibit; second prize \$15. George McKerrow's exhibit; third prize \$10. John C. Williamson's exhibit.

Wadsworth, N. Y ; J. G. Haumer, Mount Vernon, Ontario: A. Danks, Tranquility Farm, Allamuchy, N. J. Ray R. Goble, Freden, N. J.; F. Metcalf, East Ema, N. Y., and N. Gibson, Delaware, Ontario. First prize, \$10, was awarded to Dan Taylor, time 20 minutes; second prize, \$5, J. G. Haumer, time 25 minutes; third prize, \$3, N. Gibson, time 37 ninutes, but the best work.

There was another sheep-shearing contest in the evening, and J. G. Haumer won first prize by faishing in eighteen minutes, Dan Taylor taking Fecond prize, a though finishing in seventeen min-

### SHEEP CHASED THE DOG.

One of the sheared sheep butted and chased a sheep dog which was sent into the ring to give an exhibition of sheep-driving, and the crowd laughed heartily at the unexpected turning of the tables.

In the jumping of hunters in the middle and heavy weight class last evening, Miss Pomeroy's Graylock led off with a perfect performance. William A Hazard's Xenophon surprised the crowd by knocking off top rails from two fences. Mr. Collier's Ascetic nearly threw his rider at the secend fence, and later hammered some top rails with his hoofs. Mr. Beard's Black Witch did surprising his hoofs. Mr. Beard's Black Witch did surprising work at one fence, clearing it by jumping almost straight into the air after her rider had brought her too close for she easy jump. She cleared all of the other fences with ease. The Turk, Mr. Tod's favorite, did only fair y well, and Mr. Stevens's Doctor spoiled his chances by bolting. Mr. Outerfordge's Gismonds began badly, and then made a bridge's Gismonds began badly, and then made a bridge's Gismonds began badly, and then made a bridge's Gismonds began badly, and then made as and nearly rolling over the trider, whose nimbleness save him from injury. There was much applause has the rider remounted and sent the horse over the state him from injury. There was much applause to the rider remounted and sent the horse over the femaining jumps in fairly good style. Ascetic II temaining jumps in fairly good style. Ascetic II temaining jumps in fairly good style. Ascetic II femaining jumps in fairly good style.

tion jumped beautifully after hitting the first fence.
The judges were undecided, and sent Ascetic,
Graylock, Black Witch and Perfection over the
jumps a second time, when Ascetic and Black Witch
showed themselves fair winners of the first and sec-



ond prizes, and Perfection earned third prize, Gray-lock making a poor performance. Here is the programme for to-day

10:00 a. m.-Judging Holstein-Friesian cattle and down sheep. 11:00 a. m.-Judging grade and crosshred wether

2:00 p. m.-Judging Jersey cattle and championship far wethers.

m -Sheep dog trial 30 p. m. Judging club championship for hunters sev-teams of three horses each in competition for the grand prize of \$500, six hunt clubs being represented.

SOME OF THE AWARDS. Among the awards of prizes at the show yesterday

were the following:

Class 723. Aberdeen-Angus; buils, three years old over-First prize \$40. D. Bradfure & Son's Zaire second prize \$20. Goodwin & Judy's Rugby's Warrior. second prize \$20, Goodwin & Judy's Rugby's Warrior.
Class 34, Aberdeen-Angus; buils, two years old-First prize \$40, Goodwin & Judy's Blackbird Jim; second prize \$20, D. Bradfute & Son's Quinto of Mendow Brook.
Class 41, Aberdeen-Angus; exhibitors' herds-First prize \$60, Goodwin & Judy's Blackbird Jim, Zara IV. Miss Watson IV. Zara V and Zara VII, second prize \$30, I. Bradfote & Son's Zuire V, with Lavender of Mendow Brook and Ludy of Mendow Brook, Estudies of Mendow Brook and Ludy of Mendow Brook; third prize \$15, Goodwin &

Class 43. Aberdeen Angus; get of buill-First prize \$46 Goodwin & Judy's Blackcap King, Zara V. Blackcap X Zara VII: second prize \$20. D. Bradfute & Son's Zaire V with Lullian of Meadow Brook, Bernice of Meadow Brook, Bernice of Meadow Brook, Bernica of Meadow Brook.

Class 44. Aberdeen Angus: produce of cow-First prize \$40. Goodwin & Judy's Zara IV and Zara V, out of Zarida II; second prize \$20. Goodwin & Judy's Blackcap VIII and Blackcap King out of Blackcap V; third prize \$10. D. Bradfute & Son's Bonnie of Meadow Brook with Bertha of Meadow Brook and Bonita of Meadow Brook.

Class 47, Aberdeen-Angus; best cow, any age-Prize silver cup value \$50, Goodwin & Judy's exhibit.

exhibit. (Aird prize \$10, John C. Williamson's exhibit.

Class 126, Oxfords; get of ram—First prize \$30, George
McKerrow's exhibit.

Class 127, for heat flock to consist of one ram, any age,
two ewes two years old or over and two ewes one year
old—Frize silver cup value \$50, George McKerrow's exhibit.

hibit.

Cines 136. Cotswolds: flocks-First prize \$20. George Harding & Son's exhibit; second prize \$10. Hobert Milet's xhibit; third prize \$5, William Thompson's exhibit; highly commended, T. Handy Shore's exhibit.

Class 137. Cotswolds: get of ram-First prize \$20. George Harding & Son's exhibit; second prize \$10. T. Hardy Shore's exhibit.

Class 138. Cotswolds: for best flock, to consist of one ram, any age, two ewes two years old or over, and two ram, any age, two ewes two years old or over, and two ram, any age, two ewes one year old-Prize, silver cup, value \$50. George Harding & Son's exhibit.

Class 175, small Yorkshires; boars one year old or over-First prize \$20. Bascom & McMurray's exhibit, second prize \$10. Warren Heustis & Son's Hilton; third prize \$5, Warren Heustis & Son's Ed. Smith.

Warren Heustis & Son's Ed. Smith.

Class 178, small Yorkshires; sowe, one year old and
over-First prize \$20, Bascom & McMurray's Mirth;
second prize \$10. Warren Heustis & Son's Lady Clay;
third prize \$5, Bascom & McMurray's Queen Cassie.

Class \$13, small Yorkshires; bear and three sows, over
one year-First prize \$30, Bascom & McMurray's exhibit;
second prize \$20, Warren Heustis & Son's Hilton, with
Belle Bliton, Lady Clay, Lady Clay's Stater.

Belle Bilton, Lady Clay, Lady Clay's Sister.

Class 182, small Yorkshires; boar and three sows, under one year-First prize \$30. Bascom & McMurray's exhibit; second prize \$20. Warren Heustis & Son's Dandy, with Mary L. Not Often, Merry Maiden.

Class 183, small Yorkshires; four swine, get of same boar-First prize \$30. Bascom & McMurray's exhibit; second prize \$20. Warren Heustis & Son's Clifford, Arthur B. Lady Clay, Not Often; third prize \$10. Warren Heustis & Son's Dandy, Lord Belmont, Belle Bilton, Mary L.

DAIRY PRODUCTS.

In competition for best sample of butter, not less

than five nor more than ten pounds, shown in prints or moulds, J. B. Duke won first prize, \$10, for ten pounds in prints of Guernsey butter; Miss Iselin, of New-Rochelle, won second prize, \$5, with her Jersey butter; E. M. & W. Ferguson, of Fisher's Island, N. Y., won third prize, \$3, and P. H. Robinson was nighly commended for his ten pounds in prints.

SWINE.

SHEEP.

## SELECTIONS FROM THE MAIL. GOOD GOLF TO END THE YEAR

THE TRAINING OF CHILDREN. ENVIRONMENT THE DETERMINING FACTOR IN

FORMING CHARACTER. To the Editor of The Tribune.

The editorial article in your edition of to-day, entitled "Parents and Young Criminals," is, to m mind, one of the most important and well-written of any I have seen in The Tribune for a long time, which, in view of the usual high grade of Tribune editorials, is saying a good deal. This subject of the influence of education in the production of criminals is the old one of heredity versus environment, and I have always muintained that environment plays much greater and more positive part in the proof criminals than heredity. I listened a short time ago to the reading of a

paper in which the author contended that laws made for the guidance and control of human beings should be modelled on natural laws-a contention which seems absurd. The life of man in civilization is diametrically opposed to that in nature! What is necessary to one's comfort and happiness in the simplest and most direct way, namely, seeking it, and having found it, appropriating it. This, indeed, is the natural law of all creation. It makes no difference if some other person has pre-empted the article you want, unless he is stronger than you. Here the claim of the individual is the only consideration, and it is death to the weak. The evalution of man has made the claim of the individual secondary to that of society, but the natural feeling is the one that predominates in infancy and childhood, and we can see, if we watch the mental development of a child, that a consideration of the

hood, and we can see, if we watch the mental development of a child, that a consideration of the rights of others is something which has to be taught; it is not inherent. Heredity and natural laws tend to drag one back to the original condition of savagery, while environment and the laws of society strive to elevate one above this condition. It seems abourd to speak of an analogy.

I firmly believe in the truth of the Biblical utterance, "Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not depart from it." This question is of great importance, and is, as you say, "something more than a question for the home and the pulpit. It is a question which concerns the State." Look about us and observe how few of our great men have left sons who are worthy successors of their sires. Is it because the amount of energy necessary to develop such a character as the father impoverished the son? I think not, it is more probable that the father, engrossed with business or professional cares, found little. If any, time to devote to his son, who, left to tutors, school teachers, etc., imbibed habits and ways of thinking not conducive to correct mental development.

We hear a great deal about the evil influences of colleges, public schools and educational institutions in general, and when a child's or young man's perversity cannot be accounted for in this way, heredity or attavism seems the easlest way to explain the defect, but for one to say that a son's dowafal is due to the carelessness or neglect of his father,

while a shock to one's pride and seemingly cruel, is, nevertheless, in the majority of cases true.

FRANK VAN FLEET, M. D.

New-York, Nov. 27, 1896.

AN EXPLANATION BY THE ENROLLING

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir. An attempt having been made to cast dis-

in the two blocks bounded by Eighteenth and

Twentieth-sis. The whole number of registered

WHY NOT WIDEN NEW-YORK?

Sir: Would it not be a benefit to all concerned if

the Hudson or North River were not so wide as it is? Would it not be a benefit to all concerned if

New-York City was not so narrow as it is? If the answer is yes, then why not fill in just as many blocks of land as is necessary to accomplish both

of these objects? I should say without consulting any one, and trusting to what I call common sense,

that if there were three more streets made west of and parallel with West-st., from the Battery to the

city line north, it would accomplish several desira-ble results. It would take less time for the ferry-

boats to cross, be less distance to build bridges or

tunnels, and give room for steam freight lines to

come downtown. It would give us a new section

to build up free from all obstacles that could stand

to build up free from all obstacles that could stand in the way of getting just what was wanted. I understand that a ginmill, having a long lease, at Cortlandt and Greenwich sts., prevents the Pennsylvania Railroad Company from building their much-needed structure there. He that as it may, would it not be something grand for New-York if its dockage and connecting warehouses were to be rebuilt just to suit the needs of commerce, and then, as one of the incidental benefits, to employ the labor of thousands of idle men, who now beg in vain for work?

JOHN S. BROOKS.

KEEP THE STREETS CLEAR.

Sir: Reading in your esteemed paper of the injury and death of a little girl, through running over a football while riding a wheel through a Brooklyn street in which boys were playing. I am prompted

to ask, why are not the streets kept clear? are certain streets in this city in which after school

Brooklyn, Nov. 26, 1895.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

New-York, Nov. 28, 1895.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

OFFICERS.

AN INTERCLUB FOURSOME TOURNEY AT ST. ANDREWS CLUB.

FOURTEEN TEAMS COMPETE, AND W. H. SANDS AND L B. STODDART WIN THE SILVER CUPS

-OTHER GOLF GAMES AND THE SCORES. It was proven yesterday at the St. Andrews Golf

large scale can be made a thorough success. Fourteen teams competed, representing eight different clubs. Philadelphia and Boston thought it worth while to send players. W. H. Sands and L. B. Stoddart, of St. Andrews, were, as was generally expected, the winning couple yesterday. Their work was wonderfully steady throughout, and it was this quality, rather than the

making of brilliant shots, which gave them the vic-tory. Each man, probably, plays better alone than in a foursome, yet they adapted their strokes to the notural law of man, if we can consider the ex-istence of such a law? It is to get that which is on the putting-greens was their weakest point. One unusually long drive was made by Sands from the eighth tee in the first half. A comparison of their scores for each round of the nine holes shows how evenly they played. There was a difference of only two strokes in the four scores.

James Park and J. C. Ten Eyek were second with Their work was a little erratic. Twice they made the second hole in three, and the seventh once in five, and again in six. Five is the record for the

G. T. Rice, of Brookline, broke his driver in making a long shot for the eighth hole. The head of the club flew through the air nearly as far as the built liself. In driving for the third or "crag" hole, Rice went much too far to the left, and the ball landed in the old quarry at the foot of the cliff. His partner, M. J. Henry, then made one of the cleverest shots of the match by lifting it out with his mashle so powerfully that it went clear over the crag and dropped upon the green, near the hole.

At 19 o'clock in the morning, when the game began, the ground was stiff and hard, but as the sun rose higher, the frost began to work out. The consequent dampness made the turf a little softer than might have been wished, but the weather was otherwise favorable.

The prize was a pair of silver cups, given by H. G. Trevor. The scores:

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OPENING OF THE OAKHURST GOLF CLUB. INFORMAL GAMES, FOLLOWED BY A LUNCHEON IN THE CLUBHOUSE.

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teenth and Eighteenth-sts.; the remainder (including about a dozen who are credited to the store of Siegel, Cooper & Co. now in course of construction and to be finished next September) are Twentieth-sis. The whole number of registered voters in these two blocks is twenty-five.

Whether the sub-committee, including Messrs. Thornton and Simms, were justified in locating the enrolment at No. 280 Sixth-ave, and in appointing ourselves enrolling officers, Republicans of the district may best judge, especially in view of the fact that at the primaries preceding the late convention the friends of the sam, parties who are now crying fraud and sharp practice labored very hard to get double the representation to which they were entitled.

Representing less than twenty enrolled voters, they clamored then for a representation based upon an enrolment of forty, they now think they ought to have been preferred to the sixty in the matter of enrolling officers and place of enrolment. They may be a little jealous of the new comers from the district south of them who outnumber them three to one. They are going, so they say, to thwart any attempt at fraud in the primarles. We hope to render them valuable assistance in that particular.

P. A. STROH, SNOW AND NORTON,

Enrolment Committee. Withdrew
John Reid, Jr., and Rigo Terry, New-Haven:
Out \$4.4 7 5 6 2 8 5-56
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In 713 6 6 4 5 9 6 5-61-223 G. T. LEITH WINS A HANDICAP TOURNEY. THANKSGIVING DAY GOLF AT THE KNOLLWOOD

COUNTRY CLUB. The Thanksgiving Day handleap tournament at

79 (handlenp), 193, Eighteen holes were played in the morning, and the remainder in the afternoon The prize was a silver cup, given by Mrs. N. C Reynal, and there was also a set of golf clubs as a reward for the player making the best actual score. This went to L. E. Van Etten, whose card showed 199, scratch.

The tie between E. S. Reynal and G. W. Garth, which was the result of last Saturday's monthly handicap, was played off in the morning, and

RICHARD COLGATE WINS THE PRIZE. There was an interclub match at the Orange Mountain Golf Club yesterday, in which fourteen contestants handed in cards. The prize was a silver inkstand, given by C. A. Munn, and was won by Richard Coigate, of the Essex County Golf Club. Three rounds of the six-hole links constituted the

game. The scores:		
Players. Gross.	H cap.	Net.
Richard Colgate, Essex County 92	12	80
F. D. Pelton, Baltusrol100	12	. 88
O. Willigerard, Essex County	30	. 80
C. F. Watson, Orange Mountain107	45	101
R. H. Phifer, Lenox	- 6	103
Henry Toler, Haitusrol	20	100
C. A. Munn, Orange Mountain	20	100
C. H. Lee, Orange Mountain	6	97
H. Parrish, jr., Orange Mountain141	24	117
W. D. Willigerard, Emex County 134	24	110
Kenneth Robinson, Essex County 106	24	142
W. Parrish, Orange Mountain	30	96
Edward Burke, Essex County	20)	132
W. Larned, Baltusrol	25	125

hours crowds of boys congregate and engage in shinny or football, becoming so engrossed in the game as to pay no attention to the approach of vehicles. Of course if a child should be run over under such circumstances the party causing the injury would not be responsible; but I for one do not want to kill or injure a child, even accidentally, so would suggest that the police be more vigilant in preventing athletic tournaments in the public highways, which are maintained for facilitating transportstion, and not as playgrounds. HARLEMITE.

New-York, Nov. 27, 1886.

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7 6 6 7 5 7 7 8 6 50 appointment as enrolling officers in the Fifth Out In Section District of the XXVth Assembly District, In the International Control of the Election District of the XXVth Assembly District, In the International Control of the International Control o appointment as enrolling officers in the Fifth Election District of the XXVth Assembly District, and also to reflect upon our conduct while serving in that capacity, allow us in justice to ourselves to state facts for the benefit and information of our Republican friends. The Fifth District of the XXVth includes the Eighteenth and a portion of the Nineteenth District of the old Xith, and embraces the territory bounded by Fifth and Sixthaves. Seventeenth and Twentieth-sis. The whole number of enrolled Republicans is nin-ty-seven, of whom about sixty live in the block between Seventeenth and Eighteenth-sis; the remainder (includ-

the Knollwood Country Club, Elmsford, N. Y., was won by George T. Leith, with a score of 263, minus

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rs. P. G. Thebaud	177 8	197
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ustin Kelley	100	0 199
K. Thompson	82 7	0 212
A. Walthew	100	200
G. Thebaud	154 3	10 224
T (Minder	113 7	0 224
T. Gillender	NI3	203
H. Clark	79	165 273.65
E. S. Reynal, J. Scott McComb and	1 B. L.	l'one did
ot hand in scores.		

# FLINT'S FINE

presents. 45 West 23d-st,

vice-president; George Gardner Fry, secretary and treasurer, and George Pemberton, chairman of the Green Committee, are the officers of the club. The women who dispensed tea and a light luncheon in the clubhouse were Mrs. Thomas A. Maitland Mrs. George Gardner Fry, Mrs. George Pember 

Mrs. George Gardner Fry, Mrs. George Pemberton, Mrs. Horace Creignead and Mrs. A'exander Taylor, ir. A large number of people from the nearby towns of Rye, Mamaroneck and Larchmont were present, among them being Mr. and Mrs. Ballow, Mrs. Oliver Adams, Mrs. Schenck, Miss. Schenck, Mrs. Henry Towles, Edward Center, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bonner, Mrs. Ingraham, Miss. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, Miss Davidson and Alexander Taylor.

No regular tournament was held, but a foursome was played by G. G. Fry and Stuart M. Farie against G. Pemberton and W. A. McKewan, A few other players made the round of the course, but it is rough and hardly yet in condition for fine work. The general plan is good. There are nine holes, forming almost a circle, the fifth one commanding a beautiful view of the Sound. As soon as a little care has improved the soil, the playing will be much better. The land is owned by Alexander Taylor and Frederick Bonner, who have granted the use of it to the club.

A ROMANCE IN REAL LIFE.

PAUL F. WILLIAMS AND HIS WIFE REUNITED AND HAPPY AGAIN. Thanksgiving Day will always have a peculiar significance for Paul F. Williams and his wife. Yesterday they visited Ellis Island with their two children. Mr. Williams inquired for Dr. Senner and then for Detective Peter Groden. He found Groden, to whom he owes, he said, the deepest gratitude for having, one year ago yesterday, re-united him and his wife, whom he had deserted.

This is his story: Williams is the son of a Scotch preacher, and early began to show a marked talent for music. He was educated at Eton College, and three years ago went to Edinburgh, where he married the daughter of a wealthy bank official. Money and friends gave the couple apparent happiness. A little girl was born, then snother, and an English woman of edu-

cation was engaged to care for the children. Then came the first cloud. The wife's father died, and his fortune dwindled in lawsuits.

The nurse was a beautiful woman. Williams came to this city. The nurse left also, and came to New-York. They rented a flat in Columbus-ave.

Mrs. Williams meanwhile borrowed enough to pay her way here in the steerage of an Alian-State Line steamer, and arriving at Ellis Island, told her story to Dr. Senner, who put Detective Groden on the case. He found the couple and entered into an agreement to engage Williams as a leader in an orchestra. They were to meet on Thanksgiving Day in Williams's home. Groden was there at the appointe hour. With him were the de-

at the appoints from With him were the deserted wife and the two little girls.

Williams and the nurse were at dinner. Wine was on the table, and the woman wore a pink gown of silk and in her ears and on her fingers sparkled diamonds.

Outside in the cold halls stood the wife and children. Groden called them in. Williams fell on his knees and begged forgiveness. The nurse fainted. When she recovered she tore the jewels from her cars and hands, rent her silk dress and asked the wronged wife's pardon. The nurse went away with Groden and the wife took her place at the table. She and the little ones were well dressed yesterday and they looked happy. The nurse was sent to a family in New-Jersey and no one but her employers know her history.

Paul F. Williams at one time led the orchestra in the Academy of Music in Fourteenth-st. under an assumed name. He is now in one of the uptown theatres and lives on West Fortieth-st., near Broadway.

PHOENIX REPUBLICAN CLUB ENTERTAINS.

The first ladies' night of the season was given last night at the Phoenix Republican Club, No. 61 East Eighty-sixth-st. There was a large gathering of members, who were accompanied either by their wives or friends. There was no formal programme arranged. The talent for the evening's entertainarranged. The talent for the evening's entertainment was obtained solely from among the members. Unrestrained fun and good cheer held sway until the party broke up at a late hour. Among those who contributed to the amusement of the guests were Master Gustave Erichser, violin solelist; Joseph Tracy, humorous songs; S. Close, recitations, and William Murray, planist. The committee in charge of the arrangements were Edward Stanton, Duncan McDiamid, Samuel Garrettson and Frank W. Davis.